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Marsy, Pina County, Arizona.

The Philadelphia philanthropists are ley in this Territory that has not been at work on the Indian question. We consecrated by the blood of white set- A Spier Chapter from the History have received a pamphlet called "Pro- tlers, and upon the sickly, nay ghastly 100 100 & 304 CHRISTS and 101 & 103 Church Str. posed Indian Policy," which is endorsed sentimentality of our eastern friends by Charles Emory Smith, of the Press; rests a large share of the responsibil- Biddle Strikes Hard and Willook Weakens-Col. A. K. McClure, of the Times; W. M. Sin- ity for these periodic bloody baptisms gerly, of the Record; W. W. Harding, of through which this country is being fitthe Inquirer; Walter McMichael, of the ted for the habitstion of civilized and Special correspondent of the Cirrury. North American; Dr. E. Moriaty, of the intelligent beings.

> enunciate the following as their PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES.

them regulate their own land tenure.

Law—Enact suitable laws to protect life and property on reservations. Make brough Department orders approved by be President. Promptly and rigidly en

Grant plenary emergency powers to the President.

luties of Indian Agents.

All questions of general policy and treatment to be settled by the Departments. No individual experiments by Board of Supervisors who authorized the it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document and not need to our long around here for some weeks and as it is a public document. Abolish all privileged traderships. Absolutely destroy all traffic in liquors. Control the sale of arms and ammuni-

ion. In all else let there be free trade. Let all military posts be maistained eparate and apart from the Indian vil-

xcept where the soil and climate require t, and the change is voluntary. Civilizathe Indians where they are, E-UCATION.—Educate the entire Inlian reservation population. Teach the shildren in boarding manual-labor ools in the reservations Make them farmers and graziers. Give all the band an abundance of

Teach them'trades. Instruct them in the laws of health. Show them how to live. Neutralize the influence of the medi Make work compulsory.

LANDS IN SEVERALTY. On reserve tions devide lands in severalty as soon is Indians can farm them. Make them inalienable and non-taxable for a time. Elsewhere grant government lands in

who can caltivate them.

"The Erst great essential is, that the

This is followed by detailed accounts the question new. itory, It makes, a stiched together patchwork of atrocities which is calculated to ief that the Indians as a race and indi- blow which will end in nothing. viduals, are saints and martyrs, and that

de, to perpetuate the existing order a large porti n of his time in accumulat- lie in the journals of the country. of things for the purpose of making ing as many specimens as his limited I will now give a brief history of the He saw them; and I believe changed advanced. He thought Congress should Thomas, A. T., April 24.—Nothing has Forsyth is close on them, and a fight ma money, while our people are being means would permit. He was shown whole matter: slaughtered by hundreds by these ruth- every fraternal courtesy by the medical I was ordered to go to the sub-agency be seen by the date of my letter to the Legislature to provide funds for a cam- from Eagle Creek, sup to noon. The The sentimental public of the East is him any remarks indicating a knowledge four companies of Cavalry and one com- for just such an attack as General Will. subscribe \$1000, he would give \$500, agency wished permission to go north was guarded by armed men all night given these stories of the killing of Indians, but is not told of the long series

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Tueson when the small-pox broke and Bonita and their bar-ds. Upon arof murders, robberies and ontrages out, but was not called upon to riving at sub-agency, I saw it was issue gave it up and let it rest, as he came to give \$1000. which in each and every instance caused the exercise his profound knowledge or skill day, which I did not know before. The the exasperated settlers to inflict con- in behalf of the pest-stricken people of Indians were mingling to the number me as "My dear Col. Biddle." I am would give \$1000. dign punishment upon the red devils. the city, excepting that he was invited of about one thousand. I saw the diffi- a plain soldier, and cannot "tuffy" a man Messrs. C. W. Clarke, L. C. Hughes they do go, they will be considered through left lung just oclow the heart They do not know that the men who in one instance to accompany a physically under which I would have to oper- to his face and stab him to the heart bein accordance with vows registered over Upon the return of "Doctor" McGor- than can ions owing to the feeling that was dropped; and while knowing all the ing adjourned until this, Tuesday, even- camp last night. Three were recovered ankle; privates Downy and Sullivary the bodies of their fathers and mothers, risk to Des Moines, Iowa, he told to a generally existed of a want of confidence. facts that I here present, and feeling to ing. at 7 o'clock in the courthouse. their wives and their children, and in the their runned and deserted a most ridiculous story of the small-pox to the Department Commander, dated sponsible for the outbreak of the Chirihomes. They do not know that the scare, in which he represented himself October 1st, 1881. He called upon me cannas, I let the matter drop, and lowing telegram to be sent to Cochise,

potent with these savages, and that is what they are going to do with the Redid not, or not officially, which latter is as it is evident that General Willcox's Board co-operate in this movement, and took about one hundred mules. Conkey, left Tombstone, April 15th, for ment. Every effort to mitigate his veto of the former bill If the Re- can reflect on another. natural ferocity by presents or by acts publican Senators do not support the My reportshows that I was in telegraph. servant. of kindness is wasted. In his simple new bill, President Arthur will not have ic communication with him most of the (Signed,) mind they are evidences of the fear that the opportunity to sign or veto another time; that he knew of my acts and if he the whites entertain for them, and only Chinese bill this session. If the bill is had the slightest desire to disapprove of increases the probability of his making passed it will be b Republican votes them, he was but a few yards from the

It is these occurrences which are cited beaping upon them is not likely to help done so; but the only thing I received ble for the whites to live upon the fron-

ment, they can find homes in the best grazing and farming lands in the Territory
on the upper Gila. They can take the
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homes of the murdered settlers. They have the more sustained and the concers but two, injustice. I now beneve that ne acted the continue to the opinion of all General Merchandise, er innocent inmates of these one happy hand of fellowship to Brother Purdy, and good judgment and most likely had been given to the original. Claims against estate of man's propensity to murder.

There is not a foot of land in any val-

the Indians.

Indian Tenniron - Keep all intruders out of the Territory. Continue the self-government of the civilized tribes. Let

The executive committee appointed by new beginning. But what is the use of whom I seted in unison at the hem flexible in detail. Administer them the meeting last evening have been in his handful of men attending to check succession of Lieur. R. L. HASKELL, session to-day to discuss the various those bloodthirsty scoundrels who have force them. Individualize the punish- propositions for putting an end to the at least one hundred and fifty warriors? force them. Individualize the punishment of crime. Never hold the tribe Indian trouble. They are opposed to No support whatever has been given us the person that I referred in enclosure hable for the crimes of its members, any plan of operation which will be sub-from below. Thomas has just been de-Organize an efficient Indian police force ordinate to the military. Any form of pleted by one cavalry company and camp Every reservation.

Indian Department—Create a separmilitia organization would necessarily Apache by two. These, it is said, are ate Indian Department under a civilian be subordinate to the military. If mili-sent down to the border to make a new tin were organized, it would be neces- push for the benefit of the ring. The sary either to saddle a heavy debt on commander of the troops in the fields Have all agencies frequently inspected by appointees of the President, well paid the Legislatures refusing to liquidate, and unconnected with the Indian Deor pay the bills out of private subscriptive get past that delightful city. Won-Carefully regulate the powers and tions, which is an unfair way of dividing der if the great (?) name it bears attracts the burden. As a last resort it was them? Why, in the name of God, cannot Give them permanent positions and thought best to ask the several counties the Government send us a man of brains liberal salaries. Keep them free from to provide for a certain number of men capability or honesty of purpose to comeach, to act as a posse comitatus, under

"To the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Proal, Yavapai, Maricopo, ters in Arizona somewhat. Civizen. Graham, Cochise and Yuma counties:-It is proposed to raise immediately an ages and preserve absolute non-inter- independent force of several hundred see between the soldiers and the In- men to take and keep the field for two C. months or more against the Indians now | the Pacific. men a posse comitatus under the direc- extract from the report of Bvt. Majorthe different counties. The men to be Department of Arizona, and my comtelegraph.

Sell the surplus lands for the benefit of board will depend upon the steps taken which are false, and I can find no elsewhere.

author, Jas. W. M. Newlin, and the entirely in New Mexico, and the reports rends, journalists who endorse it. It starts indicate that General McKenzie's troops "AND Took 47 PRISONERS, ALL MALE Last is letter marked No. 11. This achieved. In the absence of power to warnions."

Warnions."

The word "took" as used, is adroitly sense on this case, but as I charge that a power might be found in the various ontierren will never give them, and The plan devised is necessarily a temthem alone, but upon the whole nation, shich must make reparation for the wrongs it has permitted the border setwrongs it has permitted the border setwrongs it has permitted the border set-

rente in the minds of the ignorant a be- looks now as if we were making a big but me. Why assimilate a dissimularity speaker, but could be counted upon to as all other wild tribes, should be quiet in this vicinity.

the hardy frontier settlers are a set of ruf- ONE "Doctor" McGorrisk, representnation of such literature which, con- of Iowa, came to Tucson several months There is not the slightest charge in the above stamp of man, with the murder of Government derelict in the duty it owed to hunt. We feed them and we must taining accounts in the main true, but ago to look after the mythical bonanzas Department Commander's report of diswhich, removed from their connection of a brother who died in the Pina counobedience by me, and I am assured now obedience by me, and I am assured now observed to the property of the p with collateral events, form a he as false ty hospital. While here the learned that if there had been the slightest me to Col. Kelton, A. A. G. Div. of the hampered by too much red tape, howay that in our judgment, it is the intention of those who issue this kind of lit- in fact, he became completely absorbed erature to poison the minds of the peo- with his interesting subject, and devoted That he may be paraded before the pub- matter, and said I would refer some of list.

ble for the whites to live upon the frontier. Nearly everything the government has done has been to perpetuate the era has don

BIDDLE-WILLCOX.

the Late Indian Campaign.

Kouis Puts in his Oar-Military Mat-

yet seen it in print I procure a copy and send it to you. It shows up military mat-

BIDDLE KICKS HARD. FORT GRANT, A. T., April 6th, 1882 To the General of the Army, Washington, D

culties it is proposed to constitute these Journal of March 11th 1882, appeared an and knows the tribe well. tion of officers appointed as deputies of General O. B. Willcox, commanding the armed, mounted, provisioned and paid manding officer. The article was headed by the different counties as special "Gen. Willcox and Gen. Carr," and it deputy sheriffs. Of this force Pima reflects great discredit upon me, and is, county will furnish fifty men. Will your to all intents and purposes false, in this, or were brought out almost as co squer- Magnanimity would have equal effect, Board co-operate? How many men will that I took nineteen (19) squaws from your Board furnish? Answer quick by the Coyotera and Chiricahua camps, or W. C. Davis, that the Indians broke out on account Chairman Board Supervisors Pima Co." of "Major Biddle's manner of proceed-The Committee will report at the "ing." "Then the unfortunate proceeding

their action. The final action of our "stampeding the Indian camps," all of evidence in the researches I have made We are not prepared at this writing for the Department Commander to base spoken of was one of the chief advisers fight on an empty stomach as well as the who can calify (on same terms) to all Indians who can called upon an empty stomach as well as the either to approve or condemn this prop-such a reflection upon, and if he has no of General Willegs. He was called upon Indians, and who would find the In-Crizenship to all osition. It has its good points; and we other information than I know of, and I for information at most and all times, dians and take no prisoners. Three The pamphlet is a libel upon the peo- might render the plan utterly ineffective. enclosed papers will show, be made it His reputation was well known. He was visioned for one month would cost \$150 wishes to have the reservation system Buennventura. The fate of Lamb and will be strong crough to defeat any the paraphrer is a noet upon the pecthe was visioned for one month would cost \$150

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Our latest advices indicate that the despised by most of the efficers, and each, or \$45,000; maintaining them one mental evidence of the ignorance of its hostiles have left Arizona and are now speaking of Major Sanford the report General Mackenzie, on coming into the month in the field, \$100 more, or \$75,000 lands to Indians by tribes, so that while doubt. Nothing has been heard from

prisoners

be that this year or next: a military report, marked No. 6), but nothing had vindicate myself. I seek this mode of were appointed. organization should be effected in this been said of the escape. It was evident redress, and city ready to respond to any call. It there was no one to be reflected upon at d couple Major Sanford's and my As my name has been fieralded forth to co-operate with others in the move-

LASSO A SCAPRODAT,

and the abuse the Chifornia press is telegraph office and could easily have from him was about these words: "Bring along the sick scout also when you Pacific, San Francisco, Cal.

Lieut. Baily, who commanded the company of scouts is absent from the Department on leave, or I would have his

Letter marked No. 5, contains the extract from General Willcox' Annual statements of the escort that accom- Report of the Department of Arizona for panied me to the sub-Agency on the day | 1878. I have to state that the facts do not in question, (Sept. 30) which confirms all justify the statements contained in the Special to the Crizzon. the others in regard to my actions at the extracts referred to. When 1 first be- FORT THOMAS, April 23.-A counter

GRAHAM COUNTY, April 20.-Another sub-Agency. Democrat; Peacock, Fetherston & Co., People whose knowledge of Indians Indian outbreak is upon us with all its Lettter marked No. 6 comes from Tit- therein, on the receivt of a copy of Gen. at daylight this morning. He reports 200 Evening Bulletin; Chas. E. Wariturton, is derived from such pamphlets as the horrors, and some of our best ranchmen fany, Agent at San Carlos. His letter Willcox' report, I wrote a letter dated striking a hostile trail on Ask Creek flat. Evening Telegraph In a circular they one on our table, must have a very im. and their families are slanghtered. On shows how Major Sanford "captured and December 24th, 1878, taking exceptions The trail was very large and about two perfect idea of his true character, and receipt of the news from San Carlos, took" the bucks spoken of in General to the paragraphs quoted specially, as days old, leading in the direction of if they insust with only such knowledge Col. Schofield, the commanding officer Willcox's report while he places the also to the tenor of the report on some Eagle Creek. Geo. Stevens with a party Good Farrs - Never break faith with in trying their experiments, all we ask is at Camp Thomas, took the field with blame for the outbreak on General other points which I sent to the War that they take the subjects out of our bis cavalry and pursued the Indians Willcox's action, and shows that he had Department through the Division Headreach and take the hazardous chances to Ash Creek, making a march of forty protested against its taking place on is- quarters. The tenor of my letter was and for lack of rations was compelled to my action of the best while there and so return to Fort Thomas and then make a does his Sub-Agent, Mr. Hoag, with us has not been arraigned for making place to warn settlers should, if nothing

> No. 1, as follows: "I was also advised by a person conversant with Mr. Hoag and The Public Meeting for the Protection of Ex-Indian affairs, to confer with Mr. Hong.

While at the agency, and everything was going on apparently right, Capt. H. Have all agencies frequently inspected the Territory, with the contingency of seems to be permanently located at Willon General Willcox' staff as Judge Advocate of the Department, arrived. He was en route from San Carlos Agency tlers from the Indians, was attended by to Camp Thomas. He stopped and asked me how things were getting along. I told him all right. He said, "these troops ought not to have been sent here to-day. I protested and telegraphed General Willcox from the agency to-day to tr, a lack of funds he was unable to equip a and prevent their being sent." But he

> Letter marked No. 7, is Captain Chaffee's statement. A man of the coolest further outrages upon the innocent and and most discretionary judgment, his views and opinions are evident that it and promised his earnest support to any was through no action of mine that the ontbreak of the Chiricahuas took place. The Captain was acting Indian Agent on the war path. To avoid legal diffi- GENERALS In the Army and Navy for a long time at the San Carlos Agency

WILLCOX RESPONIUBLE. meeting to-night is accordance with "of Major Biddle which resulted in handed murderers an asylum in the policy of swift punishment, even to ex-United States.

Department, ignored him.

porary one, and if it could be made uniformed render. Its animus is apof the killing of Indians by whites that What in our jugdment best to be done is what ought to have been done. They had been "captured" and turned care and fear is due the vast amount of This motion was adopted, and Messra.

name as they are in the report? To me the wide world as either a fool or a dalthere is a seeming vindictiveness and mer with my duties. I am to all intents animosity that I cannot account for. and purposes charged as being of the the views of Mr. Fitch, and thought the "Of what use are fire arms to them?"

He asked. "There is no game for them."

ate. I felt I would have to be more hind his back, so I thought the matter of the movement, after which the meet- more horses were stolen from the cattle below the knee and shot three bomes of the savages so pathetically de- as having made \$500 in three days for it. The latter part of that report, to thought he could not be willing to assoscribed in this parephlet were adorned through vaccinating the frightened peo"she ulder it myself" does not appear clate in friendship as he has with one counties: "It is proposed to raise imwas buried at that place this afternoon with the fair tresses of innocent women and children murdered in cold blood.

They are not told of the peace which has been to take and told of the peace which has been told of the peace which has been to take and told of the peace which has been to take and told of the peace which has been to take and keep to the twenty-second. "We have our fire at last. The Indians killed six men at Indians to the twenty-second. "We have our fire the twenty-second. "We have our fire at last. The Indians killed six men at Indians having been killed yesterday. Speak of the Coyotera or Chiricahna bands by a Court-martial or have a Court of Indians now on the war-path. In order to you and a Kenzie is said to be en route to join For They are not told of the peace which has speak of the Coyotca to t inevitably followed these seasons, when raise of SMO in Tueson, he is doubtess taken by mc, and it shows my reasons tor the white settlers, tired of asking the ashamed to make public the questionable taking the ones I did, and if he, the constitute these men a posse comitation, the constitute these men a posse comitation, and it shows my reasons to the first of the Army give his opinion among whom are S. D. Packard, Juo. P. Special to the Circumstance, believed me whether, from the facts, I am an honoration pointed as deputy sheriffs of the differ-

The white settlers know that there is a triver with the settlers know that the settlers know the the power to inflict summary punish- publican party on account of Arthur's | the only way a true and honest soldier | report must have been received at your | how many will you furnish?" office. Very respectfully, your obedient

JAMES BIDDLE, Major. Sixth Cavalry. HEAD ORS. DEPT. OF ARIZONA.

a false report. Very respectfully your obd't serv't, AUGUST V. KAUTZ,

posed Citizens Last Night.

Col. Eighth Infantry.

Governor Tritle's call to the citizens night, to devise means of placing militia in the field to protect the frontier seta large concurse of people.

POWDER AND BALL.

At the appointed hour the Governor called the meeting to order and made known the warlike condition of affairs in this Territory and stated that through force of men to take the field in opposigot no satisfaction, so he informed me. tion to the hostile Indians. He hoped that steps would be taken to prevent innoffensive citizens of the Territory, effective measure that could be agreed upon to accomplish this result.

> On motion, Gov. Tritle was made secretary of the meeting.

Mr. Thos. Fitch responded to a call I will here state that the great mistake and spoke of the treacherous character of going out by way of Lordsburg and that was made was made by the Depart- the Indians and the humanitarian policy ment Commander, General Willeox, in by the Government. This policy, tohaving brought the band of Chiricahuas gether with the military operations is a under Joh out of Mexico. They came mixture of weakness and cowardice. a correspondent yesterday that he should ors, not as captives, and the most cen- on a grizzly bear or rattlesnake. Every sorious and diplomatically worded letter concession made to the Indians is re-I ever saw was from the Mexican author- garded by them as made through fear favor an immediate disruption of tribal ities to the Department Commander, or weakness. Nothing but power most relations, even if it were possible to se-General Willcox, for giving these red- cruel will have any effect on them. A cure it. He believes in the settle-Now comes the letters marked Nos. 8, bring our people security. He suggested ficiently advanced to render the to the exclusion of some of his officers. hundred men armed, equipped and pro-

wholesome. That seems almost out of a fact. Major Sanford "took" the accurate in his reports, and this is why I of nine be appointed to devise ways and their neighbors. Tribes which are far Creek, bringing in the Lamb and Mental Property and their neighbors. was more than careful in carrying out means, and to meet and report at a pulyear one, with landations of the Indian's character. Among them of course appearance of the Camp Grant affair in this Termondary for use at any time contact the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Camp Grant affair in this Termonder of the Indian's course appears the Indian's course appears the Indian's course appears the Indian's co

the officers that were with me to him. Judge Silent endorsed what had been of time before.

when the train from San Francisco or signed by Frendenthall.

ANGEL ISLAND, Cal., March 28, 1882. Colonel: In reply to yours of the 22d inst., asking my opinion of a quoted

INDIAN NEWS.

came cognizant of the misstatements from Overton's command reached here for Eagle Creek to look after the men and stock in that vicinity. Hays, who happens, return to-night. Everything is quiet here and an easier feeling exists at the agency and sub-agency in regard to the White Mountains. Ten or twelve teams delayed here for the last three

LORDSBURG, April 23.-It is rumored here that the Clifton stage was taken in This report needs confirmation. A band and corralled in doubtful Canyon there were the slightest hope that the killed one track walker. The Shakes peare Guards, Capt. Black, are under arms awaiting murching orders. Lively timeare anticipated soon.

CAMP THOMAS, April 24.-A contier from Clifton this morning reached here this evening. The dispatch reads that sixteen were killed two and a half miles from Clifton on Fre av evening. They took in Smith's train of one hundred unles and ten teamsters, and on Satur day attacked an ox train on the upper Gila and killed all of the teamsters, They took the road up the Gila. God knows how many more they have killed. When last seen they were within a few miles of Mrs York's house, who was by herself. chairman and E. B. Pomroy was elected | Carr & Jordan's train is on the road from Lordsburg to Clifton and it is supposed will be killed. They are likely

Doubtful Canyon. NEW YORK, April 24.-The Tribune' Washington special says: Teller said to of Indian affairs and not attempt may abrupt changes of policy. He does not termination, is the only one that will and when the Indians are suf-9 and 10. The man (name not given) that 300 men be raised-men who can success of such a plan probable. But -not much money for the results to be possessing lands in common they may either Hayes or Stevens' party who went letter has in reality no bearing in one call a special session of the Legislature, secured to a community of white men agency say that the Indians took the who should purchase and pay for lands refusal of the Agent to allow them to ge The list great essential is, that the li Indian tribes are moved about for one quiet there and at the agency. reason or another, and this, the Secreta-

herders. Referring to the outbreak of Wednesday evening for his home. It Mr. William Oury said he was no Apaches the Secretary said they, as well hoped he arrived safely. Everything I this can be done one should be passed.

as hell that makes the scenes through Arizona is now passing, possible.

Secondary to samples of an Arizona rock whose printed and been the slightest makes the scenes through and been the slightest makes the scenes through Arizona is now passing, possible.

Secondary to grounds, it would have been seized on but too readily, and made the basis of the but too readily, and made the basis of the but too readily, and made the basis of the but too readily, and made the basis of the but too readily. And we may be pardoned if we cipal ingredient is rye, and examined it charges, but there evidently is an ex- for the Chiricahua outbreak to General sufficient to meet the emergency could der. We disarmed and dismounted two is reliable, just received from Stem' McDowell. On Col. Kelton's coming to be raised within twenty-four hours, and thousand Sioux some time ago, and they Pass, says 175 Indians attacked Galey Camp Thomas I spoke to him about the the firm he represented will head the have been ten fold more progressive ville and killed 35 whites. The Indiana since that time than in the some length are all south of the railroad, heading to his views entirely, and so stated. It will authorize a special session of the Arizona been received from Stevens' party, nor be expected to night or early in the

profession here, who failed to cheit from on Sept. 30th, 1881, where I would find officers (and No. 1) that I was preparing paign. Yet if Mr. Strauss' firm would White Mountain Indians at the subfused. It is thought however, they may last night by private conveyances sent

warded by courier from Clifton dated An unconfirmed report is current of two Government for protection, have risen in their might and given the red-skinned devils a chastisement.

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The white settlers know that there is the did not, then was the time to reflect opinion erred in any way.

The white settlers know that there is the particular post of the different counted, post of the d Last Saturday morning they attacked Sonora and arrived at Bacuachi the 19th. some ox teams near Wall's ranch, killing On the morning of the 20th Lowry John The Chicago Daily Times. Dallas, about 12 men. They then took the road ston and Ketcham started for their mine Texas special says the Texas train rob- and God knows where they have gone. fifteen miles east of here, situated on the bers came out of their rendezvous in They will most likely take in Carr's and summit of a high mountain, while myselthe canyon and mountain fastnesses of Jourdan's train, which were near York's and a Mexican went to examine a mine Upper Brazos county Friday night and ranche when last seen. The letter is in the same mountain a few miles

FORT GRANT, A. T., April 5th, 1882.) the Texas Pacific road pulled up at To the Asst. Adjutant General, Mil. Div. of the Ranger Station Spur they took posses.

Special to the Crizza.

Loansanda, April 24.—A fight took Indians discovered them at the base or sion. There were five robbers, all armed place yesterday afternoon at Horsesboe the mountain and followed their trail Home Station

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A full assortment of two bears and the word of the control of the word of the word of the control of the word of the control of the word of the word of the control of the word o homes of the murdered settlers. It is true, the floors and walls may be spattered with blood and brains of the columns next week. We extend the forminocent inmates of the rolling innocent in

speare for Clifton on Wednesday last,

ranoff." Weich lost two males killed the of the outbreak five stolen. The Indians have sprend death and destruction all along the Gila below Purdy's ranch and on The Question of Removal to Indian Territory a the road to Clifton. The Indians numer over three hundred bucks, squaws and children, as shown by actual count while passing York's ranch. Eighty and is still, Many people believe this soldiers and scouts, Perry's command suffering will not certainly end while from Camp Geant, and ten men the Apaches remain in the Territory, oursuers, and, as previously reported,

of about ten Indians crossed the track | Those seen at Leitendorf and on the twenty miles west of here last night and San Simon flat last evening are evi- mand for it should be continued with deutly stragglers from the main band Captain Black, with twenty mounted colunteers from the Shakespeare Juards. for hope and it will not be done. Do are scouring the country in hot pursuit. All the male citizens of Leitendorf, Shakespeare and Lordsburg are under their removal to the Indian Territory, arms. A strong patrol guard was main- and provided they should not be so re ained at each of these points last night. ieneral McKenzie has moved to Fort

raig. The entire country is arcosod. Dr. Welch's family are safe at Clifton. owing statement of casualties was furished by the men who just arrived from e Indian fight which occurred Sunday ofternoon, about twelve miles north of Stein's Pass, near Doubtful Canyon Wm. Kurtz, Company C, killed: Ser reant Mosby, Company C, dangerously ounded; M. D. Leonard, Company G. ounded. Privates Downing and Sullaon, Company H, both wounded. For udian scouts were killed. Col. Fersytt ad command, and all the dead and ounded belong to the Fourth Cavafry The wounded men are lying in the pas senger room at the depet, and will ge

east on the morning train. It is no asitively known that any of the India warriors were killed. THOMAS, A. T., April 24. The report ceived last night of the fearful masacre at Clifton are confirmed. E. B. Frink writes from there under date of that vicinity within the last two days | was publicly discussed and the States He also states that S. D. Pinkard one of n that direction. Reports from the sub-

dians, but productive of mischief to his party returned last night from Eagland be made self-supp rting as soon as five horses were stolen on Wednesday

is killed beyond a doubt. Later advicestate that Magruder is missing. It is now and they may find Magrader. We will keep you posted as events transpire.

the Chiricalum mountains, General to-day. The San Carlos Indians were Company H, all of Fourth Cavalry, fles-FORT THOMAS, April 24.—The follow- Fort Cummings by rail this morning

further on. They arrived a

NO. 15. resterday and reports several bersons started targette. The Indian fired, show missing. Among the killed are John inc Ricker in the back; he ran a few yants cart P. Risque, a rising young attorney, especial acres because, falling several of Silver City, N. M.; Captain John W. times in running down the mountains. John Slawson, mining superintendent; Me. ston. Estelant and Charney also made their or Trescott, Alexander Knox, S. S. Pinkard and Finkard's hired man, name undesting at the time of the attack. The deatt were brought down here yestershy and we known. Risque and a mining operator baried them to day. These were eight Amerinamed John R. Magrader, left Shakunles were captured and Magruder sate by. Many Americans are in the bulls around taped. Dr. Welch reported by courier here and weexpert to bear of more being killed last night to O. R. Smyth as follows: Series Salace, has ordered the relifiers control-Over twenty people are known to have anteers to pursue the fachus and take na prior been killed on the Gila ranches, their new, but kill all and take cattle and procisions against and hay burned and all the stock runners all over the country to inform the penetral over the country the country the penetral over the country the country the penetral over the country the

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

Ereron Courses: Arimona has fone been suffering from Apache atrocities from Purdy's ranch have joined the and hence have demanded through the the Indians are completely surrounded be removed to the Indian Territory. If removal could be accomplished, the deyou ask why? The answer is ready and moved unless an act were possed expressly authorizing such action. The some influences that secured this prohibition are unquestionably more deter-LORDSBURG, N. M., April 25.-The fold mined now than ever before that such removal shall not be made. These influnees consist of powerful rankway comsanies with headquarters in New York and Boston, and the combined power of the States (locally and in Congress) of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas. Mexico. Indian Territory borders on dl these States and New Mexico. The Indians now in it make occasional raids on the outside, and the people of those exposed States will not permit the removel of the savage Apachea to their greater peril. They have the power and

will use it. Prior to 1879, the Interior Denget, ment favored such removal. It selected epresentative Apaches and Fimas (and the writer thinks Papagoes too) and took them to Indian Territory to view the and, toping they would recommend their people to go there. Some of them did return favorably impressed for the move About this time the projected movement. he item appropriating \$320,000 for subdistinuthe Arranna and None Meeting

"And the President of the United States is hereby directed to prohibit the

w not of Congress." See net approved Feb. 17, 1879, State J. Larrey, Vol. 20, P. 7113. The Arizona tender will bear in mind hat this action of Congress is not abadutely against removal, but is against ailway systems of Kansas, Missouri, Veliansas, Texas and New Mexico deand lines through it. The Mantie and Pacific are zealously working for a light of way through it so as to form its brough overland line through New Mexico via Albanuerque and on over Arrzona to the Pacific ocean. The bill or that purpose contemplates a payment d \$28 per acre, as a sort of bribe to get be Indians' consent, and no more Intouche atrocities? No one enn exactly

ittle is to be expected of them. Do you thich if applied simultaneously, would robably be effective, among which are: First. Disarm every Apache under covernment control and every one cought within its control, and under no ireumstances let them have arms near

Second. Cease to use Indiana as police. ve rendered as such, they have pref them involves giving them arms, and han massacres is to keep arms from ery warlike, and a man detected in sellrented as a public enemy, as an outlaw pensures will have to be reported to, to revent heartless traders from supply-

Third. Have every mile of the reserhat neither Indian nor other person dwarts; and so for as the Anache is conwhich he should be profected and